

JULY 23

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Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION



EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1954

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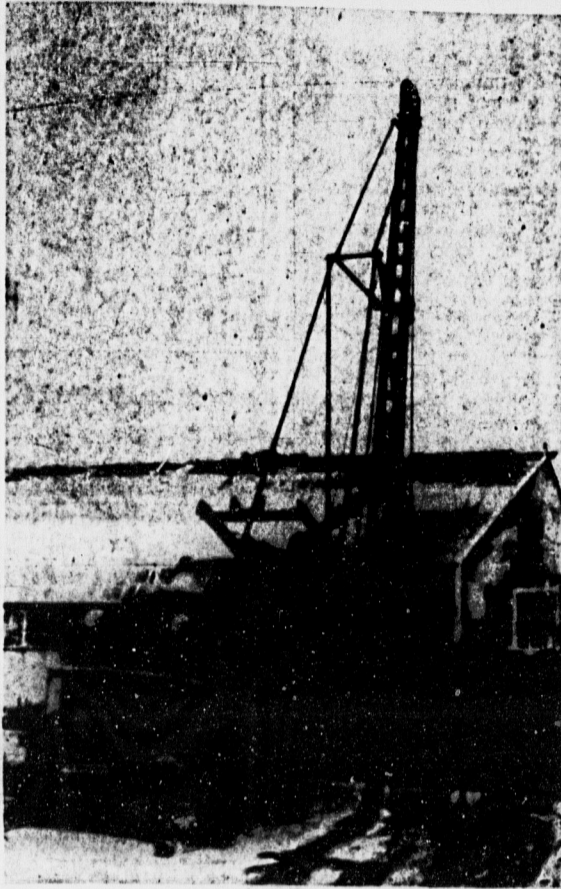
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Wellriggers at Work



This well-rig literally went through the roof this week as workers cleaned out the old well in the greenhouses behind the Hort Building. Work is being done by a private concern.

Cadets Get Cool

Fall Weather Comes Early To Campus

Football will be in the air soon and the Lansing-East Lansing-area will have the opportunity to get set as the mercury dips to a real cool 66 this weekend.

A forecast of scattered showers today and tomorrow followed by the promise of a clear cool weekend should gladden the hearts of warm and weary summer Spartans.

ROTC men returning from sun-scorched summer camps throughout the drought belt in the south and southwest may see their first rain of the season if the weatherman's prediction holds up.

Years L-C Program Released

Season Tickets Now on Sale

Bob Friar's presentation on New York City will touch off the 1954-1955 Lecture-Concert series on October 2 according to the revised listing recently released by Dean Stanley Crowe, director of the series.

Special numbers on next year's Lecture-Concert series include the Festival of Modern American Jazz on Oct. 5, featuring Stan Kenton, Jass at the Philharmonic on Oct. 12, the Caine Mutiny with Paul Douglas, Steve Brodie and Wendell Corey, the Biggest Show of 1954 on Nov. 8, Margie and Gower Champion Feb. 2, and Burl Ives March 2. These programs are not covered by activity books and are apart from the regular L-C series.

Series A of the regular presentation includes *Roberta* Friar Oct. 6, the *Boston Symphony* Oct. 21, *London Festival Ballet* Nov. 1, *New York City Opera Company in Touch* Nov. 22, *Old Vic Company of London* with *Moir Shearer* in *Midsommer Nights Dream* Dec. 7, the *Detroit Symphony Orchestra* Jan. 18 and *Inaac Stern* March 8.

Series B will present the *London Festival* Nov. 2, the *Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam* Oct. 28, the *New York City Opera Company* in *Rigoletto* Nov. 23, the *Old Vic Company of London* with *Moir Shearer* in *Midsommer Nights Dream* Dec. 8, *Vienna Choir Boys* Jan. 20, *Victor Herbert Festival* Feb. 1, and *Myra Hess* Feb. 23.

Lecturers on both A and B series tentatively are *John Gunther* author of *Inside Europe*, *Inside USA* and other similar books, Oct. 28, *Dwight Cooke*, CBS News Commentator and Analyst Nov. 12, *Congressman Douglas R. Stirling* of Utah Feb. 21, *Meredith Willson*, famed orchestra, conductor April 14.

Season tickets are on sale for the series in the lobby of the Union Building.

Ten Workshops Open Three Week Session

Conference, Workshop See 'Beast'

Production Part Of Program

"Beauty and the Beast," a children's play, will be presented twice by the Children's Theater Workshop during the next three weeks.

Those appearing in the play are: Ronald Neubert, Detroit sophomore; Bob Hazard, Westminister, Me., graduate student; Bill Boyd St. Paul, Minn., graduate student; Ann Clark, Hamilton, Mo., graduate student; Suzanne Rouse, Lansing junior and Lois Tobin, Northville graduate student. Errol Kaufman, a member of Toyshop Theater, will also appear in this production.

The workshop, sponsored by MSC's department of speech, dramatics and radio education, will be in session until Aug. 20.

"Beauty and the Beast" will be performed on Aug. 24 in Fairchild Theater during the National Children's Theater Conference.

It will be given again during the conference of the American Educational Theater Association on Aug. 30.

Dr. Frank Whiting, director of the theater at the University of Minnesota, will direct the play.

Jed Davis, director of the Children's Theater Conference, will handle lighting for the play, while Herbert Camburn, Morenci junior, is designing the costumes.

The workshop originally was scheduled to present "The Emperor's Nightingale."

Toyshop Theater, under the direction of Miss Margaret Patton, will also present a play, "Gooky the Moonboy," before the National Children's Theater Conference.

Settings and costumes for this play, which will be held in Studio Theater, were also done by Davis and Camburn.

Police Guard Given Welch

A death threat directed against Army counsel Joseph N. Welch apparently resulting from the recent Army-McCarthy hearings caused police to station guards at Welch's homes in Walspole and Wellfleet, Mass., Tuesday.

Police officials said a man nursing a grudge against Welch and packing a German pistol, was apparently bound for the lawyer's home in Mass., Tuesday. The man was understood to be a mental case.



Inspecting the power plant of one of the driver training cars in use during Drivers Conference are Gerrit Lemmink and Hazel Paalman, instructors in the Grand Rapids school system here for the workshop. Les Silvernale, coordinator of the conference from MSC and Jane Spring, a beginning driver enrolled in summer session here.

Education, Economics Top Lists

Driver Training Program Offered

Ten Summer School workshops offering credits in education, economics and speech opened Monday at MSC, according to Dean Stanley E. Crowe, director of summer schools.

One of the workshops will offer credit in economics and education, seven in education only and two in speech. An education workshop in administration and speech will end Aug. 13, while the others continue until Aug. 20.

Carrying three hours of graduate credit, the Second Annual Driver Education and Traffic Safety Course, known as Education 414, will have a capacity enrollment of 50. Forty-two of the teachers enrolled under the program will attend under scholarships for room and board, furnished by the Allstate Foundation. This is the second year MSC has received a \$5,000 grant for scholarships from the Foundation.

The workshop is part of a year-round program of driver education at MSC financed by an annual grant from the Michigan Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee. It is a joint program of the School of Education and the Continuing Education Service.

Each of the student drivers will instruct a beginning driver for one hour each day. Four driver training cars will be used. The course consists of both classroom work and practice driving. Leslie E. Silvernale, associate professor, is in charge.

Over 60 teachers of economics and related subjects will hear reports from labor, business and economics experts during a three week workshop study of American economics.

Topics for this group will include retailing, public utilities, transportation, U.S. tariff policy, agriculture, manufacturing, productivity, wages and working conditions, competition, small business, labor-management relations, research in teaching of economics and related subjects.

A large number of the teachers attending will do so on scholarships provided by Michigan businessmen.

Richard Lindholm, professor of economics, Leonard Luker, assistant professor of secondary education, and Melvin Segal, associate professor of social science and economics will be in charge of this sixth annual workshop.

Dr. Lindholm, director of the workshop, announced that the public is invited free of charge to any of the meetings.

Other workshops will include such subjects as guidance, parent education, problems in teaching and rural teaching. Speech workshops will include courses in television and children's theater work.

'My Six Convicts' Completes Series

"My Six Convicts," the inside drama of prison life adapted from the best-seller book of the same title, will be shown Friday and Saturday, Aug. 6 and 7, as the final number on MSC's Summer Film Series.

The film will be shown both nights at 8 p.m. only, in Fairchild Theater.

The authentic story of a prison psychologist and his six convict assistants, "My Six Convicts" stars John Beal as the doctor, and Millard Mitchell, Gilbert Roland, Marshall Thompson, Henry Morgan, Alf Kjellin and Jay Adler as the six convicts.

Ice Instructors Give Pointers on Skating

Kirby, Wilson Relate Tips On Championship Rink Form

Emphasis in the ice skating lessons at MSC's summer ice session seems to be on "expressing the skater's personality."

At least, this is the philosophy of two of the professional instructors. Both Montgomery Wilson, former Canadian and North American figure skating champion, and Michael Kirby, who has starred in several ice revues and has been a partner of Sonja Henie and Barbara Ann Scott, agree that skating should be fun.

Wilson quoted Bill Tilden, tennis champ, as saying that an instructor can't make a champion out of his pupil. "That holds true for any sport for the individual has to develop himself into a champion by perfecting his own style," said Wilson.

"I try to get the skaters to relax and skate the way they feel the number," he added.

Kirby said that it is important to teach the pupils to appreciate skating both as a sport and as an art.

"I tell them to get the most out of each step forward they make, instead of giving them the idea that they won't be successful unless they become champions," he said.

"Skating is fun, and it is beneficial to both physical and mental health," Kirby said.

During the rest of the year, both Wilson and Kirby are professional teachers. Kirby runs his own skating school in Chicago, while Wilson teaches at the Boston Ice Skating Club.

Also both men began their skating careers at the same club in Toronto, Canada.

"I was a great admirer of Mr. Wilson when I began skating there, and he was already a star," said Kirby.

Wilson turned professional in 1939. He explained that an amateur is usually very serious about his performance, and that pressure is put on because the competition is quite stiff.

"I felt a lot more at ease once I turned professional. Usually you know that the audience thinks you are good enough to pay to see you, you gain confidence, forget yourself, and can show off a little for them," said Wilson.

The instructors put in about 14 or 15 hours a day at the ice rink in Demonstration Hall during this season. They give lessons at about half-hour intervals.

Kirby said he was most pleased with the physical plant here at MSC.

"I know at my own school it is difficult to keep the temperature from being extremely cold and yet have the ice in good shape. It is really very well regulated here," he said.

See ICE page 4

Benson to Address MABC Gathering

Group Celebrates 10th Anniversary

The Michigan Artificial Breeders Cooperative, host of today's Orchard Day, MABC 10th anniversary and associated farm group gathering announced about 2,000 people are expected to hear Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson present the highlight address at 1:00 p.m. at MABC headquarters on Forest Road.

A. C. Baltzer, secretary-manager of the cooperative, said 2,000 cartons of milk, 2,000 bricks of ice-cream, 1,000 cups of cottage cheese and 10 rounds of cheese will be distributed to the MABC group during the day.

Benson's address to the farm groups, including the Michigan Grange, Future Farmers, Farm Bureau and other groups marks the first time the secretary has appeared in Michigan since his appointment by President Eisenhower.

Six secretaries of local artificial breeding organizations are being honored today by the MABC for their work in developing their organizations since the inception of the state organization in 1944. The co-op has grown to more than 36,000 members in 67 counties during the past 10 years.

Those being honored are Howard J. Coy, Mason; Raynor

See BENSON, page 4

Farm Tour Expects to Draw 1,000

Kalamazoo Area Farms on Agenda

Over a thousand farmers from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana are expected to join in the Michigan management tour in Kalamazoo County tomorrow.

The tour is sponsored by Kalamazoo county farmers and the agricultural economics department at MSC.

The farmers will have the opportunity to see all types of farms from specialized dairy farms to cash crop business.

The tour will begin at 9:15 a.m. southwest of Climax and will move from a crop varieties exhibit through a 650-acre cash crop farm and a 200-acre dairy farm to the Kalamazoo County fair grounds.

The highlight of the day will be a talk, following the luncheon on the fair grounds, by Don Paalberg, assistant secretary of agriculture dealing with national farm policy.

Paalberg, a native of Illinois and long an Indiana farmer, is now on leave with the Agriculture Department from Purdue University's agriculture economic department.

The tour will end about 3:30 p.m., south of Texas Corners.

Boots and Saddles

Hot Weather Makes Horsemen Work

Old Dobbin may be gone but riding horses are coming into their own in Michigan—and folks are asking questions, notes Byron Gold, farm superintendent.

Horses need special care to make a good showing—and this is especially true if owners want to carry off ribbons at the county fairs or the State 4-H Club Show, Aug. 31-Sept. 3, at MSC.

Horses are creatures of habit and regular routine is very important, stresses Good, an authority on horse judging. The day starts at 6 a.m. for a well-broken horse and it's time for grooming and a 15-minute workout at 6:30 a.m. Groom your horse, clean your tack, clean and bed your stall. Keep the stable darkened and sprayed for flies and keep everything clean around the stable.

It's 7 a.m. and time for the first of three feedings—a good "rule of thumb" when horses are off pasture is about a half pound of grain and a half pound of hay for every 100 pounds of horse. Repeat the feedings at 12 noon and 5:30 p.m. to give the horse from 1 to 1½ pounds each of grain and hay each day for every 100 pounds of weight.

Horses on pasture should have plenty of fresh water and drinking cups are handy around the stable—when a horse is hot, water him slowly. Give him a swallow or two at a time. A hot horse will founder if he gets all the water he will drink. Show horses are watered at 9 p.m. with a pail so owners can see how much they drink.

Keep after internal parasites, advises Good. Research at the University of Kentucky—down in the Blue Grass country—

at the walk, trot and canter, shows that horses more than six months old should receive two-gram doses of Phenothiazine 21 days of each month all year long to control strongyle worm infections, he explains. Veterinarians should be consulted about purchase of any worm control material and they should treat horses for bots and round worms.

A workout under saddle every day keeps a show horse in top condition and his rider ready for the show day grind and gives the horse the experience needed in manners and performance. Workouts at halter also are advised.

Class routine for horses—like an examination for students—is the practice used in working horses in the show ring. In the pleasure class, horses are worked both ways of the ring. They are lined up in the center

of the arena and checked for ability to back.

Horses should have some pasture every day. While being fitted for showing, they should stay in a dark stable by day and be pastured at night. This prevents sunburn or bleaching of the coat and causes less flies and insects.

For equine pasture, Good recommends a seeding of 6 pounds of alfalfa and 4 pounds ladino clover or alsike. Bluegrass seedings are very expensive. If bluegrass or white clover volunteers in the pasture, that's good.

"No foot, no horse" is the horseman's adage. Have a blacksmith check and trim feet every 6 or 8 weeks. Clean the horse's feet every time you groom him—at least once a day from now until the State 4-H Show.

They are lined up in the center

Editorially

Segregation Showdown

Once again a southern governor, who is determined to circumvent a federal law, has added fuel to the propagandistic fire kept burning by America's enemies.

Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi said recently that the Mississippi State Legislature will convene on Sept. 7 to discuss the abolition of public schools within the state in order to preserve segregation.

He made this announcement following a meeting of the Legal Educational Advisory Committee and 95 Negroes, at which it was proposed that the Negroes support "segregation by consent." The Negro delegation rejected this proposal.

The LEAC was created by the 1954 regular session of the Legislature to find a method to avoid the United States Supreme Court decision against segregation.

It has proposed a constitutional amendment to close all public schools. However, this proposal must be approved by a two-thirds vote and it must be ratified by the people in a general election.

Mississippi is the first state to propose such an action. We hope it is the last.

Apparently the LEAC's idea is to set up a system of "private" schools with state money, which would admit only white students.

The whole action looks like an outright threat to the Negroes to cooperate in getting around the Federal edict or else lose the opportunity to educate their children.

Not only is this action objectionable on the ground that it will deprive about half of Mississippi's future citizens of their right to an education, but also it can be opposed on legal grounds.

Segregation has been termed unconstitutional. This means that it is not in accordance with our way of government. The highest court in the country, the United States Supreme Court, has deemed it illegal.

However, most important of all, the LEAC fails to see that all children will lose in this move.

It is obviously impossible to discontinue an established educational system without losing many of the benefits it has offered. It would take a long time to make the private school system workable.

And also, it would cost much more money to set up enough of these "private" schools to take care of the number of white children now educated in the public school system.

The proposal of the LEAC would only boomerang and hurt all the citizens of Mississippi.

Apparently Gov. White believed that the Negroes who met with the LEAC would go along with the "separate but equal" system of schools, even though such a proposal is now unconstitutional.

As an enlightened leader, he above all should see that this proposal has never worked. It is common knowledge that southern states cannot support separate but equal schools because the average annual income of those states is lower than the income in other sections of the country.

He should see that it will be to the advantage of the white children to abolish segregation.

Then, only one school would have to be built, and the state could afford to equip and staff it with the best facilities and teachers available, and all the children would benefit.

As it has been in the past, the education appropriation has been divided, with usually a smaller portion going to the Negro schools.

It is actions such as these, together with the words spoken earlier by Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia, which weaken the United States' position in fighting Communism.

(Gov. Talmadge said "The people of Georgia will not comply with the decision of the Court... It would take several divisions of troops down here to police every school building in Georgia and then they wouldn't be able to enforce it.")

Moscow seizes such statements as these, and they don't even have to change the wording, to turn them into propaganda against democracy.

And what return can we make when we provide ammunition such as this?

Let's act maturely on this problem of segregation. These are no longer the Civil War days.

Probably in practice it will take time to abolish segregation effectively in the South. It can best be accomplished by local action.

But let's not hinder this progress with proposals to retard it forcibly. No action such as this can succeed. And it will only cause suffering for both the white and Negro children.



ARTiculation Tax Cut?

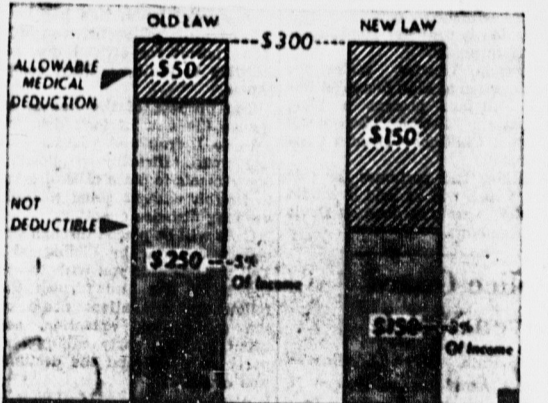
By Art Underwood

What with primaries this week a lot of the papers and radio programs have been slinging the word gubernatorial around quite a bit, so I thought I would find out just where the doggone thing came from. Result: Webster rather straightforwardly says it's an adj. chiefly U.S. pertaining to a governor. (Fr. L. gubernator steersman, governor - TAL.)

While we are on things politic we should all stop and take notice of some of the nice things the federal government has been doing for us, and some of the other things they have been doing to us.

For over 50 years now the American taxpayer has been the forgotten man. If you don't believe it, just ask him. At last, however, we have a new tax law, a boost to private enterprise, a more realistic outlook on the tax situation, a law recognizing the "viciousness of double taxation" and if, after you turn in your return next APRIL 15, (yes, that is part of the reappraisal) you find all this hard to believe, just ask your Congressman.

You do get a lot of breaks on the new bill, however. The chart shows just one example, how a family with a \$5,000-a-year income and \$300 in medical expenses can deduct \$150 instead of \$50 as under the old bill. The new



law allows subtracting medical costs over three per cent instead of the former five per cent.

Looking up new tax regulations before we file for 1954 should save us all quite a bit, but will it?

Seems like all the fuss about what President Hannah said or didn't say about manpower requirements upon leaving his office as Assistant Defense Secretary in charge of manpower has been straightened out now. Secretary of Defense Wilson and President Eisenhower's press secretary, Mr. Haggarty, have got things in hand and you know it looks as if President Hannah was right all along. We are going to need a lot of men in the armed services for quite awhile, which is really what he said in the first place. I doubt if that comes as much of a surprise to anyone.

Wandering along: I see that the noble redskin is no longer a vanishing race. Seems the birth rate is catching up with the death rate among the Indians in this country at the rate of about three per cent per year. Maybe we will be able to give this country back to the Indians yet. That is, of course, if the 150,000 or so still around get busy.

Adair, Iowa is busy putting up a statue of Jesse James, the famous old highway man of song and story. Wonder when some wiseacre is going to try stealing it?

This month's orchid to the United States Supreme Court for demonstrating that it's decision on segregation came from the heart. Result: Charles Vernon Bush, 14-year-old Negro was appointed as the first Negro in history to serve as a Supreme Court page.

Last but not least our old "iron hat" for Joe Adcock who may get more out of it than I did if those pitchers keep trying to dust him off with those bean balls.

With those boys playing around with that 10 power, nine and one half inch camera the Army has now, it isn't going to be safe in your own back yard anymore. Guess I will have to sling that hammock somewhere else for the rest of the summer. See you around.

Editorially

Welcome Back, Dr. Hannah

There were too few summer Spartans around last Monday to give a welcome home rally for President Hannah when he returned to his desk after a year and one half in Washington, D.C.

A few of us are still here who remember the send-off rally for Dr. Hannah on the night of Jan. 21, 1953. It was a spontaneous showing of gratitude and good wishes by over 3,000 MSC students to the man who has built up and guided this institution during the past 13 years.

Now he has returned, having fully justified our faith in his many abilities. Indeed, his services as assistant secretary of defense in charge of manpower and personnel have brought him added glory and have brought much prestige to our university.

President Eisenhower, upon accepting Dr. Hannah's resignation with "deep regret" said, "With the security problem still facing this country, we can ill afford to lose men with your foresight, integrity and judgement."

"During the past year and one half, your constant endeavors toward better utilization of defense manpower have amounted to a major contribution to the national security," the President added.

Besides his job in the Defense Department, Dr. Hannah was appointed chairman of the United States Section of the Permanent Joint Board on Defense of Canada and the United States earlier this year.

Expressing his hopes that Dr. Hannah would continue in the latter position, President Eisenhower said "You have already made significant contributions to the defense of the northern hemisphere, and I am confident your continuous service with the board will be highly beneficial."

We're always proud of our president's achievements. Dr. Hannah, maybe we weren't as audible in welcoming you home as we were in sending you off, but we are mighty glad to have you back at MSC.

Michigan State College Summer School Film Series. MY CONVICTS. THE HUMAN SIDE OF THE GUYS INSIDE. Fri., Sat., Aug. 6-7, 8 P. M. Fairchild Theatre - 50c

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Michigan State News. Published on class days Monday through Friday, in both winter and spring terms except days after holidays. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879, post office, East Lansing, Michigan.

Churches

INTER-CITY BIBLE CHURCH. 2827 East Michigan. WELCOME. 9:45 - Sunday School. 11:00 - Morning Service. 4:00 p.m. Youth Groups. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Rev. Patterson, Pastor. Don Bisdorf - Assistant Pastor.

ST. ANDREWS ORTHODOX Parish. temporarily using the Chapel at Peoples Church, 700 W. Grand River, East Lansing. Divine Liturgy Sunday, 11:30 a.m. Mass and Sermon in English. Confessions before the Liturgy.

PEOPLES CHURCH. EAST LANSING. Interdenominational. C. BRANDY TEFY, Minister. Morning Worship 10 O'Clock. "Salt of the Earth" Dr. N. A. McCune, Minister Emeritus. 10 O'Clock - Junior Church and Church School.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH. (Missouri) Street. 122 South Penn. at E. Main. Rev. E. I. Wood, Pastor. ONE SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE. During Summer 9:45 a.m. "Naaman" - The Man Who Opened of Luther Church. 444 Abbott Rd. 61

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH. (Undenominational). Morning Service 11 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service - 7:00. REV. JOHN MILLER, Pastor. Wacoite Temple, 314 M.A.C. Avenue. Midweek Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

EAST HANSING UNITY CENTER. 425 W. GRAND RIVER. ROSE G. MILLER, Pastor. "The Idea and Its Manifestation". Sunday School - 11:00 a.m. The Service - 11:00 a.m. Carol Brantson, Organist. Lloyd Sanford, Soloist.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Meeting Down Avenue. In College Lutheran Church. Chaplain's office located at College Lutheran Church. Rev. G. M. Jones, rector. Rev. John F. Porter, Ch. One Service only 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHURCH. 400 Abbott Road. East Lansing, Michigan. Tel. ED 2-2091. SUMMER SCHEDULE. MASSES: Sunday - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10 - 11 a.m. Daily - 7 - 8 a.m. CONFESIONS - Daily before and after masses and 5:30 p.m. ROSARY NOVENA - Daily 5:15. MIRACULOUS MEDAL DEVOTIONS - Tuesday 7:30 p.m. NEWMAN CLUB - Open House Sunday 5 p.m. Mr. MacFarlin, Fr. DeLoon - Fr. Givens - Fr. Eder.

CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH. N. Washington at Jefferson. Angus D. McLaughlin, Minister. 10:00 Sunday School. A Class for College Students. 11:00 Morning Worship. 7:30 Evening Service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENCE. 11:00 a.m. - Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. - Morning Service. SPIRIT. Wednesday Evening Meeting. Reading Room. In Church 12:00. Wednesdays 10-4 Saturday 10-4 p.m. Christian Science Organ at Michigan State College. Meets Every Tuesday 7:15 p.m. Chapel at Peoples Church East Lansing.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH. South Washington at Moores River Drive. Pastor, Howard Sogden. Assoc. Pastor, Douglas Sogden. 9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL. 11:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. Guest Speakers Dr. Homer Hammel and Paul Beckwith. Message and Music. 5:30 P.M. YOUTH HOUR. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. American Legion Memorial Center on Valley Court East Lansing. Serv. Sun. 10 a.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Preaching and Worship 6:30 Young People's Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. Preaching and Worship 7:30 p.m. Phone 5491.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST. 608 W. Washington. Services: 9:30 and 11:00 Saturdays.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Merchandise, 5. Behave, 8. Bang, 12. Hurried, 13. At present, 14. Notice, 15. Gaelic, 16. Musical composition, 18. American humorist, 19. Mass. chaqueta cape, 20. Maritima, 21. Pester, 22. Charlotte, 23. Bronze character, 24. Famous soprano, 27. Steep, 28. Edible seed. DOWN: 21. Conceive, 22. Planet, 23. Grow sleepy, 24. Skill, 25. Bang, 26. Resounds, 27. Worry, 28. One, 29. comb form, 30. Guide over ice, 31. Goddess of dawn, 32. Urchin, 33. Unbelievers, 34. Deep mud, 35. Intend, 36. Topaz hummingbird, 37. Heated chamber, 38. Sassy, 39. Three times: comb form, 40. Finest, 41. At what time, 42. Lay away, 43. Old musical instrument, 44. Operatic melody, 45. Satellite, 46. Internal regions, 47. Stirred up, 48. Philippine negro, 49. Affirmative, 50. Fasten, 51. Bustle, 52. Pertaining to punishment, 53. Unit of work, 54. Town in Belgium, 55. Before, 56. Soft metal, 57. Dorian, 58. Scripp, 59. Bolt; slang, 60. Body joint, 61. At a distance, 62. Glacial ridges, 63. God of war, 64. Hollow, 65. Dine, 66. Unruly crowd.

Athletics Help Bengals Overtake Senators

Senators Take Straight in Week's Play

Detroit Tigers moved into the fourth place they vacated last week by a four-game win-streak, three of them against the Philadelphia Athletics this week's action.

Senators, who hadn't pitched a game since he beat Philadelphia in the game of the 31 season, went against the A's on Monday as his teammates went with a barrage of 17 runs, 10-2. Every starting pitcher at least one hit and Steve Gromack led the way with two hits as the club pulled to within a half game of the Senators.

The Tigers came out with a double-headed attack, hitting 4-2 and 4-2 to move back into the first place. George Zaveruk and Bill Skowron led the way. The game was the first victory at Briggs Stadium in 1954.

Carver downed the Boston Sox on four hits, 5-0, today to entrench the Senators firmly in front of the pack, but two straight losses to the Sox and one to the Yankees on Monday left them only a half game in lead.

But Hoel's second hit win, a 2-0, five-hit game on Tuesday, put the Sox on top as the week's action drew to a close in Detroit.

The fight for the lead, the Sox Yanks, strong to the victory and only a half game in lead. The Sox pulled to overtake the Senators but their effort was thwarted when the Sox lost their record.

The Sox even with Cleveland in the game even department, but have played, and lost, more games than the lead in the games lost department. But often takes on great importance in a league race in that one which is now finished.

Of course the U of M, an institution of higher learning located to the southeast of East Lansing, is noted throughout the country for their marching band. On some occasions it has seemed that the performance of the band was all the Michigan students had left in which to take pride. In fact the band is so good that some other sister organizations have, at times, complained that they did not get their share of the half-time to show their wares.

Perhaps if Crisler's plan goes through the higher-ups in the conference, some of the other high-steppers in this section can show people what they can do.

Then again, Michigan's '54 squad will have a lot of sophomores and the youngsters might be able to use the extra rest.

FRITZ Crisler, athletic director at the University of Michigan, has announced that he is putting in a request to the Big 10 to lengthen the half-time intermission at all conference games from 15 to 20 minutes. This would allow for a longer period of entertainment from the bands of the competing schools, according to Crisler.

But don't forget — Detroit isn't mathematically eliminated yet!

The Sports Mike Can They Do It?

By Mike Carr
Summer Sports Editor

WITH Cleveland situated more solidly on top of the American League heap this week, it begins to look as if the Yankee fans may have a long wait before they fold. This may come as a slight shock to the overly-complacent New York followers.

Most of the experts, however, have agreed that one of the worst things that could happen to the American League would be for the Yanks to walk off with their sixth pennant in a row, and the worst thing for the Indians would be for them to finish second again.

To keep up the present torrid pace that Cleveland is setting now seems like almost an impossible task for any club, let alone a team that is getting a little support from the home fans as the Indians are at present time and a club that has such a reputation for losing the important games in the final part of the season.

But this just might be the year for some team to step in and dethrone the almighty kings. New York pulled to a tie with Cleveland just two weeks ago. Then they played the Indians in a three game series and came out on the short end of a 1-2 count. Since then the Tribe has boosted its percentage to over .700 and is pulling away. The two clubs are now locked in another similar series that may well test the power of the challengers to hold their lead and determine whether or not they can last through the rest of August and the long month of September.

After this present series is over the teams will still have 50 games to play so it could hardly be called the crucial series or the possible turning-point of the race. But if the Indians can come out ahead in the series perhaps they can convince their fans that they are really a contender and draw the crowds that they did in 1948 when they won the pennant — the last team to win it since the Yanks started their streak — and they might even get some more followers like their flagpole sitter of that last great year in Cleveland. And such support can be a great help to a team.

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STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	71	21	.769	—
New York	71	24	.746	1 1/2
Chicago	67	29	.692	6
DETROIT	46	37	.447	25 1/2
Washington	43	37	.438	27
Boston	41	59	.410	29
Baltimore	37	68	.352	35 1/2
Philadelphia	36	67	.350	35 1/2

Won-Lost records for last week:

Team	W	L
Cleveland	5	1
New York	5	1
Chicago	4	2
DETROIT	4	3
Washington	2	3
Boston	2	3
Baltimore	3	4
Philadelphia	1	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	68	37	.648	—
Brooklyn	63	42	.600	5
Milwaukee	57	46	.553	10
St. Louis	50	52	.490	16 1/2
Philadelphia	49	52	.485	17
Cincinnati	51	55	.481	17 1/2
Chicago	43	60	.417	24
Pittsburgh	34	71	.324	34

Won-Lost records for last week:

Team	W	L
New York	5	1
Brooklyn	2	4
Milwaukee	5	1
St. Louis	3	3
Philadelphia	3	3
Cincinnati	1	5
Chicago	3	4
Pittsburgh	3	4

Coeds to Lead Cheers After Long Absence

Coeds will be leading football cheers at Michigan State this fall for the first time in ten years.

A proposal for their return to the sidelines was recently approved by the Michigan State Athletic Council after a committee of interested students had drawn up a petition.

The last time MSC coeds led cheers was during the 1944 football season, at the height of the World War II manpower shortage, but since then the men have taken over the cartwheels and calls.

George Szypula, assistant professor of physical education and cheerleading coach, said about 60 coeds — three times the number of men who turned out — answered a campus call for cheerleading try-outs.

Four regular and two alternate cheerleaders will be selected by the woman's sponsor and the director of athletics, Miss Pauline Hess of the physical education department for women has been named the sponsor.

The girl cheerleaders will operate on a one-year trial basis starting this fall. If they are re-approved their future selection will be on an annual competitive basis.

Spartan Gridders Take Varied Jobs

Ever wonder how Michigan State's football players spend the summer? Actually, most of them are still setting up blocks and running through drills. But they do it a little differently than in the fall.

The blocks are construction blocks and the drilling is Army style, as taught at ROTC summer camp.

Most of the Spartans take jobs that will help keep in condition to meet the demands of a crunching schedule that is graced by powers like Notre Dame, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Purdue and Minnesota.

Henry Billough, senior guard from Canton, O., has cast his lot with a construction gang, as have Jim Bigelow, a sophomore full-back from Lansing, and Ray Eggleston, a junior halfback from Jackson.

A halfback's footwork is a vital part of his running ability, and Co-Capt. LeRoy Bolden, senior halfback from Flint, is getting plenty of footwork with the Army at Fort Riley, Va.

At Fort Campbell, Ky., are tackles Randy Schreengost, Fort City, Pa., senior, and Ted Kepple, Jeanette, Pa., junior; also halfback John Matsoek, a Detroit senior, and Dale Foltz, a senior center from Flint.

Beat inspecting for the state is the job of Carl Diener, giant junior end from Saginaw.

Pushing lawnmowers around the State campus are ends Ellis Duckett, senior from Flint, and Julius McCoy, junior, Farrel, Pa., and Al Lee, junior guard from Gary, Ind.

Whatever the job it's a safe bet that the thought behind it is to keep limbs loose and muscles supple there are nine Saturdays ahead that will put them to a test.

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Patterned After IM's Summer Softball Opens on Campus

A summer sport was inaugurated on the MSC campus, last Thursday night, when the college, Married Housing, and the Barracks Apartments opened up a new soft-ball league.

The league is run on much the same basis as the Intramural sports during the regular school year and the games are played on Old College Field on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

Five teams make up the circuit, Humphrey's Wild Cats, Walling's Trojans, McSloy's Sentinels, Kleckner's Tigers and Kerr's Superiors, and they have played a total of 12 games to date.

The season opened in professional fashion with Ray Lamphre, housing director and manager, throwing out the first ball. In the first game the Trojans defeated the Tigers, 4-0, on Franklin Gordon's three-hitter. Don Miller of the Tigers picked up two of the safeties.

After four nights of action the standings show the Superiors in a tie with the Trojans for the league lead with two wins and

The Standings

Team	W	L
Superiors	2	0
Trojans	2	0
Wild Cats	1	1
Tigers	1	2
Sentinels	0	3

Michigan State has played 474 football games in 57 years of the sport, winning 292, losing 151 and tying 31.

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"Night Key"
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Plastic From the Stratosphere



Rural residents near Madison Lake, Minn., snatch up armfuls of plastic after a huge research balloon drifted down into a field. Woman at right holds a dark plastic filler hose through which helium had been pumped into the balloon when it was launched at sunrise about 80 miles away near Minneapolis-St. Paul. Plastic used for the record-sized balloon would cover three acres if spread out flat. Constructed by General Mills, Inc., for the Office of Naval Research, the Super Skyhook balloon had soared to between 117,000 and 12,000 feet—highest ever for a balloon of its type. Scientific instruments were released by an automatic device and came down on a parachute. A little later another device ripped the balloon and it drifted down. (AP Wirephoto)

Suntanned Men Return

'Army Life' Ends for Cadets At Kentucky ROTC Camp

Two hundred and fifty-six Michigan State students did not see much rain during their sweltering six weeks at the ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Campbell, Ky., which concluded operation last Friday. But there was a break in the clear weather during the bivouac week, when the cadets were living in the field under simulated combat conditions. The thunder showers fell while the MSC cadets were digging in on a defensive line in anticipation of an attack by "aggressor" forces. That night was spent in foxholes—and mud. The bivouac was one phase in the six weeks military education given the 1920 cadets at the camp. They came from nine states and 26 schools, including MSC's athletic rivals, Indiana's Notre Dame and Michigan.

The MSC students, who formed the largest single group at the camp, agreed their summer education was far different from life at MSC during the school year. Instead of getting up at 7:30 to make an eight o'clock, the cadets were piling out of the sack at three and four a.m. The first couple of hours in the morning were spent preparing personal

equipment and the barracks for the morning inspection. The first "class" for the cadets usually began at 6 a.m. But instead of Berkeley Hall, most lecture classes were held out of doors with the cadets seated on the ground. Practical work took up much of the training schedule, with much of the time spent in disassembly, assembly and firing of basic infantry unit weapons. Weapons fired by the cadets included the 30 and 50 calibre machine guns, the carbine, the mortar, recoilless rifles, and rocket launchers. The M1 rifle was fired for record. Tactical problems formed another phase of the practical training.

A squad leader, preparing to move his patrol across enemy territory, found that the problem included discussion among his men. The leader's grade for the problem was "I've got a wife and kids," "Do it yourself," or "I'm too tired, Sarge."

the problem was determined by how well he handled the men who answered his orders with "I've got a wife and kids," "Do it yourself," or "I'm too tired, Sarge."

The bivouac, set up to imitate combat conditions, began with an 11 mile march to the bivouac area. The march was punctuated with air alerts, sightings of enemy troops, and an air alert which wiped out the MSC unit leading the march. On the bivouac, the cadets got their first taste of the Army's C rations, a departure from the normal chow. The summer camps are held for students in their fourth year in the ROTC program.

Students wishing to obtain permission to repeat Basic College term end examinations at the end of summer term must contact the Basic College office before 3 p.m. Aug. 6, according to Paul L. Dressel, head of the Board of Examinations. No repeat permissions will be granted after that date.

About 33 percent of daily newspaper circulation of the world is in the United States, the United Kingdom and Japan.

Chari Condition Reported Fair

Sankar S. Chari, the Indian graduate student who was injured in an explosion in June at Kedzie Laboratory, is still reported in "fair" condition at Olin Memorial Health Center. Hospital officials said that his condition has remained about the same. Last week it was necessary to amputate Chari's right leg. No change has been noted in his condition since then.

Church officials believe that Ship Meeting House in Hingham, Mass., built in 1681, is the oldest building in the United States which has been used continuously for public worship.

Cooperation Urged by Educator

Education Series Ends For Summer

Closer cooperation between citizen-parents and their local schools was urged last Wednesday in the final program of MSC's summer "Educational Series."

Speaking at Fairchild theater, Dr. H. M. Hamlin, chairman of the division of agricultural education at the University of Illinois, told his audience of teachers and school administrators "We must stop the segregation of teachers and citizens."

A national authority on the community's role in education, Dr. Hamlin warned that "The philosophy of a school system cannot be developed by the school staff alone." He urged schools to seek participation of parents and citizens in school affairs. "If the schools don't take the initiative," he said, "the citizens will."

Dr. Hamlin said the public raises three basic questions about education: What is expected of the schools? What are the schools doing? and What ways and means must the public provide?

"Any organization set up to gain public participation must be prepared objectively and realistically to look at these three basic problems," he declared. He suggested that teachers and administrators serve in an advisory capacity in teacher-citizen groups. Also speaking on the "Educational Series" program, sponsored by MSC's School of Education, was School Superintendent Ernest Britton of Midland, president-elect of the Michigan association of school administrators. "If the schools belong to the people, are built and served for their children, and if we expect to have great schools, how can we have them without parents participating?" he asked.

Ice

The two other instructors are Ailsa McLaughlin, a professional at the Ice Capades Training School in Pittsburgh, Pa., during the winter, and Marilyn Thomson, the 1938 U.S. home pro, who as an amateur was a U.S. gold medalist. Directing "Ice Time," the show which will end the summer season, is Miss Jean Arlen, a former ice revue star and now proprietor of an ice arena and skating school in Dallas, Texas. The show, to be presented on Aug. 19, 20, and 21, will feature the appearance of Ray Blommer of Milwaukee, Wis. Blommer won the Senior Men's Championship in the Midwestern Figure Skating contests.

Board

Four board leaders will attend the Midwestern States convention of Association of School Boards at Des Moines, Ia., July 23-25. Attending will be Lure, Sixma, Grover Baker, of Otsego, and Dewey Jaarsma, Byron Center. Mrs. Helen S. Field, secretary of the Highland Park board of education, will represent the Michigan group at the Teachers Education Conference at Albany, N.Y.

Sea Green Plastic Cups Hit Grill

Education Series Ends For Summer

Coffee tastes as good as ever out of the new drinking cups being used in the Union Grill. According to Mike Dmochowski, manager of the Union Building, 200 dozen of the sea green, unbreakable plastic cups have been received. They will replace the white china cups—each of which costs 45 cents. The new cups are priced



Dmochowski and Cup

at only 40 cents, Dmochowski said. He added that new drapes for the committee's room and Old College Hall in the Grill are on order and are expected to be put up before Fall Term. They will be fabric drapes in a "centrifugal" pattern of red, black and white circles.

Ballots Mailed To State Farms

Ballots for the election of county and community Agricultural out to all farmers in Michigan on August 12. Clarence Prentice, State administration officer for the ASC, announced that the ballots must be returned by August 20 and will be counted August 23.

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Life Can Be . . .

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—In a report on a survey of 1952 accidents, The Nebraska State Accident Record Bureau said men drivers were involved in 84.78 per cent of the accidents. Then it quickly added "the surprisingly large percentage of male drivers should not be viewed with too much alarm. There are no definite figures to prove it, but it is taken for granted that most of the driving in the state is being done by male drivers." Around the statehouse they give you one guess as to who wrote that report—a male or a female.

Benson

(Continued from Page 1) Van Valkenburg, Tecumseh; Howard F. Tremblay, Flint; A. H. Graham, Kalamazoo; Fred Rossow, Middleton; and Donald Shepard, Byron.

Exhibits of dwarf trees, fruit spraying weed control, irrigation, pruning, virus problems, hybrids and hormone work are on display for the fruit and vegetable growers visiting campus. Research attraction for MABC members will include tours of the bull barns and laboratories and bus trips to the experimental areas of the school of veterinary medicine.

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Pass the Mustard Fireplace Not Scheduled for New Library

There's never been a weenie roast in the library—so why the fireplace?

No explanation can be offered for the large stone fireplace and three dusty old logs in the main reading room of the library.

Jackson E. Towne, librarian, said that it is evidently a purely ornamental object.

He added that there will not be a fireplace in the new library. According to Towne, books will be moved into the new building starting a year from the present August.

Many of the old stacks will be renovated and moved to the new building for further use. Experts on human fertility say U.S. couples must average 2.1 children if they are to replace themselves in the population.

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"Apache" with Bert Lancaster and Jean Peters

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"Out of the Past" Robert Mitchum Jane Kirk Douglas Starts Sunday Return Engagement
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